



## SPORTS

Former Spartan players roar in Arena Football league

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## INSIDE

President Caret has allowed instructors to cancel classes for his inauguration

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## SNAKE



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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 19

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Wednesday, September 27, 1995

## Death to be investigated as suicide

Student identified as 19-year-old freshman

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU student who was found dead on Sunday from an apparent suicide has been identified as Jason Farrell from El Dorado, Calif., said Richard Miller, an investigator with the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

Miller said the cause of death of the 19-year-old freshman was multiple trauma. Farrell was found at the north end of Joe West Hall at 4:20 a.m. University Police officials said they are treating the death as a suicide. Farrell's death is under investigation by UPD.

Services for Miller, a Joe West Hall resident, will be held at The Neptune Society of Central California, 798 S. Second St. in San Jose. The date and time of the service was not available.

For information call 287-8700.

"I would like to see the campus ... grow to about 33,000 over the next five to eight years."

Robert L. Caret  
SJSU president

## Caret reveals future plans

By Justin Carder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Faced with declining enrollment and a changing economic landscape, SJSU President Robert L. Caret thinks it's time for the school to connect with the outside world.

In his first press conference of the semester, Caret said SJSU must establish its identity in the city, in other schools and on the Internet.

"I would like to see the campus — given my dreams — grow to about 33,000 over the next five to eight years," Caret said.

The president said he established a team of administrative planners to identify inefficiencies in the admissions process. Four new recruiters have also been hired to visit campuses and college fairs to encourage more students to choose SJSU.

See Conference, page 10

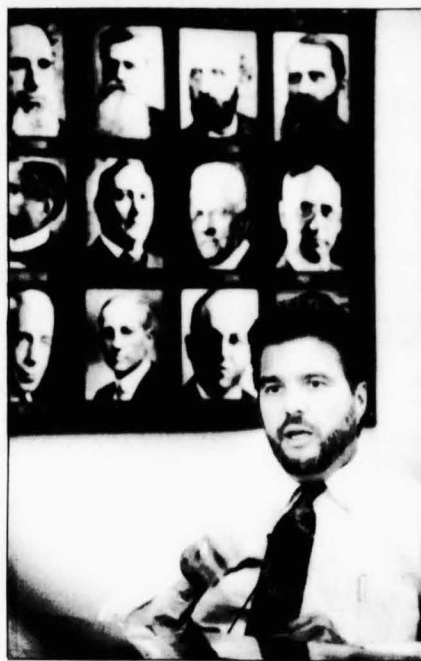


PHOTO BY CARLOS GONZALEZ—SPARTAN DAILY  
President Robert L. Caret addresses a question during Tuesday's press conference.

## Management style changes

Caret seeks to strengthen communication among administrators, staff

By Ginger McDonald  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As SJSU enters month two of the fall 1995 semester, the issue of declining enrollment is still tops on President Robert L. Caret's priority list.

During a Tuesday press conference at Tower Hall, he said enrollment is essential for the university financially as well as politically.

Despite the fact the university is not a profit-making enterprise, it needs the funds generated by a stable enrollment in order to provide students with the best quality and resources, he said.

Politically, declining enrollment is not the kind of atmosphere we want for the university, it communicates the wrong message to the community, he said.

"My immediate goal is to stabilize enrollment, maintain the staff and faculty at its current size, then go for small incremental growth, slowly

See Management, page 11



For the last three years, John Morse, a SJSU refrigeration mechanic, has exercised in the weight room at the Event Center. He tries to workout an hour a day, five days a week. He is one of the few staff and faculty who regularly use the facilities.

## Unlocking the fitness mystery

Faculty, staff a minority at the SJSU Event Center Sports Club

By Leslie Farmer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There is a mystery hovering around the Event Center's sports facilities.

Why, when the rates are substantially lower than those at similar facilities and the location couldn't be beat for convenience, do fewer than 1 percent of faculty and staff take advantage of it?

"I wonder if they actually know we're here," mused Andre Morrow, the Event Center's director.

Morrow, who claimed that 50 (out of 5,000) staff and faculty are members, suggested factors ranging from intimidation by hordes of students to the excuse, "I don't have time."

An unabashed physical fitness enthusiast, Morrow noted the reason corporations spend mil-

lions on physical fitness rooms is the reduction in absenteeism due to illness. And the physically fit employee costs a company less in health insurance.

"I suspect that the time you devote to exercise is more than paid back by increased efficiency," he said. "Exercise gives you more energy for whatever you need to do."

Morrow saw some cause for optimism in the results of a free body fat analysis last month, which netted 30 new members among the staff and faculty.

One staff member who bucks the numbers is Dick Montgomery. He makes a point of exercising with his workout partner, Greg Payne, and finds the equipment and price right, although the facility is sometimes rather crowded.

See Gym, page 9

## CFA to vote on new faculty contract

By Kristina Allen  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If members of the California Faculty Association (CFA) from the 22 California State University campuses approve their new contract, it will take instructors longer to obtain tenure, but will allow them more flexibility in classroom structure.

The CFA and the CSU reached a tentative agreement for a new contract to be voted on by CFA members at the end of September.

The CFA Board of Directors approved the tentative agreement and sent a summary of the changes

to all CFA members in July. Ratification voting by CFA members is to be conducted on each campus from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

Ten articles of the old agreement have been ratified according to a report published by the CFA.

The major areas of concern are the proposed salary schedule and the redefinition of the workload, said electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil who is a SJSU CFA representative.

"There are a lot of serious issues in the contract and people are very concerned," he said.

See CFA, page 10

## Bomb threat causes Dudley Moorhead evacuation

Three calls made to UPD, S.J. police and president's office

By Julie A. Galvan  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Hundreds of students and faculty were evacuated from Dudley Moorhead Hall Tuesday because of a bomb threat, which turned out to be a hoax.

SJSU spokeswoman Lori Stahl said an unidentified caller phoned University Police at 11:51 a.m. to

say a bomb would explode in the building at 12:30 p.m.

John Empey, an SJSU emergency coordinator, said three calls were made: one to UPD, one to San Jose police and one to President Robert L. Caret's office.

Witnesses said campus police arrived in front of Hugh Gillis Hall at 11:55 p.m. and that classrooms were evacuated about 12:07 p.m. Students were allowed back in the building at 1 p.m.

"Everybody treated it like a fire drill," said Jack Pavay, whose T.V. and Society class was continued on

the grass by Tower Hall after the evacuation. "Nobody panicked; we all filed out of class rather quickly."

Campus officials said bomb threats are usually nothing more than pranks played by students wishing to avoid exams.

"Usually it happens during finals week," Stahl said.

Empey agreed. "It's been a while since the last scare, but you can expect two or three calls like this each semester," said Empey, who recalled a pipe bomb that went off at Seventh Street a few years ago.

Paul Leigh, an economics professor, said, "It happens a lot ... I try not to mention it in my classes. I don't want to give someone ideas. After all, Dudley Moorhead is a government building."

Several students worried the situation wasn't treated seriously enough.

"One curiosity is that people are so blasé (about the whole thing) — especially with Oklahoma City (bombing) fresh in mind," said Carol Hall, who was in class next door in Hugh Gillis Hall when the

See Bomb, page 10

## SPARTAN SPEED READ

### 'Showgirls' misses

When a much-hyped movie about their profession opened here last week, leggy showgirls flocked to see how they were portrayed. They didn't like it.

— Page 3

### Smoke-free workplace

Sampling of the air in workplaces that allow smoking found contrary to the tobacco industry's claims, secondhand smoke is dangerous.

— Page 3

### Levis pulls ads

An ad campaign that encouraged looters to break bus stop shelters to yank out pairs of Levis was itself yanked Tuesday after complaints from the mayor.

— Page 4

### School sex lecture

Two middle-school teachers could lose their state credentials for bringing in guest speakers who lectured students in detail on how to have homosexual sex.

— Page 12



## Newsroom Voices

## Mixed salad to go

Walt Whitman wrote at some point, "I am large: I contain multitudes." Like many Americans, I am, in myself, a "salad." My old-country ancestors are mostly English and German, with smaller amounts of Russian, Scots and French.

This hash of recollections came to mind as I read Blair Whitney's reflections last Thursday on our cultural "salad bowl."

With this presumably white-bread background, I have long been amused that by some ethnic trickery I don't look like anyone in the last five or six generations of my family.

With light olive skin, dark hair and eyes, and a slightly alien-ated air wherever I live, I can pass for almost anything that is mostly Caucasian. Soaking up demotic Arabic and Mediterranean customs for several years, I was taken rather frequently for Palestinian or Syrian by my fellow Americans; battling Prague's shameless cabbies this summer, I argued their fares down in Italian on the theory that they might be less inclined to practice cutthroat capitalism upon a "fellow European."

I did most of my growing up before it was considered really permissible for a middle-class child to be an oddball. Growing up slightly strange, I was fascinated by strangers, finding out in my reading that customs changed so with countries that what was taboo in the United States, might be obligatory in Italy or Arabia, and vice versa.

Living, later, in another society and traveling through more of them, I found out that I could modify my clothes and habits without changing my essential self. (And yet over years and travel that essential self, if it has not changed color, has been subtly modified in tone from time to time by its surroundings, whether foreign countries or Americans of different cultures.)

One of the rights I have claimed for myself, is to choose the cultural connections that say something important to me, whether or not they are part of my ethnic heritage. This can be a source of enrichment; sometimes it can be a source of anguish.

I lived in Lebanon for over five years in my late teens and early twenties; my neighborhood, acquaintances and many of my friends were Lebanese Shi'ites and Maronite Christians. I could not help but feel some connection to the country whose unleavened bread and olives, apricots and apples were my daily bread.

When I left, with plans to return in a very few years, I could not have dreamed of the civil war which began a few years later and how it would devastate the easy relations between the religious and ethnic communities. For many years, I hated to read the news; if an explosion did not destroy a friend (mine were spared) it would destroy the outdoor terrace where I took my morning coffee or the market where I bought material for dresses. I recoiled when some-

One of the rights I have claimed for myself is to choose the cultural connections that say something important to me, whether or not they are part of my ethnic heritage.

one who had never know the lovely Mediterranean Arab country referred to some scene of desolation or anarchy as "like Beirut."

It has never occurred to me that my individuality is diminished by having half a dozen national streams and more cultural ones flowing into it. Perhaps so much opposition during a time in my life when I was forming my identity gave me a particularly strong, resistant, even thorny one.

Since an early age, I have added to it from many cultures, finding my heroes and models in many nations as well as many ages.

I loved the story of the Japanese noble (was it Yoshitsune?) who, outnumbered and pursued by his clan enemies, found time to sit down under a tree, write a poem that endures in Japanese literature, then return to flight and fight. He reminded me, by his ability to compartmentalize experience, of Sir Andrew Barton, who in an English ballad expressed himself:

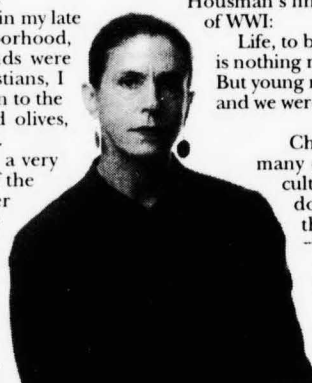
I am hurt but I am not slain:  
I'll lay me down and bleed awhile  
Then I'll get up and fight again.

Searching out in Prague the memorial to the brief and brave life of Jan Palach, I remembered Housman's lines on the young English soldiers of WWI:

Life, to be sure,  
is nothing much to lose;  
But young men think it is,  
and we were young.

Choosing, consciously, to be part of many cultures makes me, in a sense, a culture in myself. It has something to do with growing up weird; something to do with the "viewing experience at a slight angle" that is part of the heritage of people who rite.

Leslie Farmer is a  
Spartan Daily  
Staff Writer



## Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number. The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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## Newsroom Voices

## Dreaming of the prize patrol

It's an evil plot — perhaps the biggest conspiracy of all. Ed McMahon is in on it. So is Dick Clark. In fact, they're both probably kicking back in a mansion somewhere, loosening their tuxedo ties, clinking beer bottles together and laughing at poor fools who actually think that one day the Publisher's Clearing House Prize Patrol might come knocking on their door.

Poor fools like me. Why else would my eyes light up when I see an envelope in my mailbox with the words "WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE JULIE GALVAN IS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER" — and then, in much smaller print — "if she returns the winning ticket number by Sept. 30"?

When that envelope comes in the mail, with those official-looking photocopied signatures, those shiny gold early bird bonus stickers and those pictures of brand-new Jeep Wranglers and snazzy red Jaguars, something comes over me.

I suddenly get an urge to order magazines.

I scan the sea of brightly colored stamps — row after row of magazines I never knew existed — and wonder why I never ordered Guns & Ammo or Needlepoint News before.

I tear out, lick and affix the stamps in the appropriate boxes. I carefully read the sweepstakes material and weigh my options: Would I rather have the red Jaguar, or the green one? Would I prefer my \$10 million in yearly payments of \$500,000, or in monthly payments instead?

And I always take special pains to draw a detailed map straight to my front door.

I know it's a joke. I know if I were over 65 years old and had a name like Nellye J. Hall, the latest \$65,000 sweepstakes winner, I might actually see the Prize Patrol cruising down Lexington Drive, armed with cheerful balloons and the famous oversize check.

But they'll never admit it. They make it sound as if the American Dream could be yours, for only the price of a magazine subscription or two.

They're lying. They're also lying when they say: "No purchase necessary."

Right. I bet Nellye J. Hall had multiple subscriptions of everything from Auto World to Zebra Hunting at home. Just take a look at the difference between the envelope you mail in to order, and the envelope you mail in just to enter the drawing. One is colorful and reads "Priority Mail." One is smaller, printed in black and white and reads "If you lose this one, don't lose any sleep over it."

"You could already be a winner."

Ah, the power of suggestion. This is just their way of saying "Come on. Buy a damn magazine. You're going to be rich anyway, right?"

I say, give me the money. I'm young. I'd live long enough to spend it — every last dime. I'd be

They make it sound as if the American Dream could be yours, for only the price of a magazine or two.

Publishers Clearing House's biggest customer, spending thousands of dollars on magazines over the course of the rest of my life.

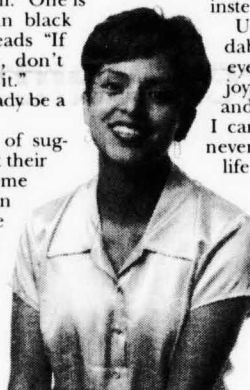
The odds are against me, but I have every hope that one day, perhaps the next time my 1982 Toyota breaks down, or the next time I prepare to line up at the SJSU bookstore, the Prize Patrol will pass over that elderly person in Indiana and hand me the check instead.

Until then, I'll practice dabbling tears from my eyes, looking joyful/shocked/grateful and shouting "Oh my gosh! I can't believe it; why, I've never won anything in my life!"

Because I probably never will.

Julie A. Galvan is a  
Spartan Daily  
Staff Writer

She is an optimist.



## Campus View

## Spartan football needs attitude adjustment

I am sick and tired of coach Ralston's graciousness in accepting defeat. If I hear him, just one more time, make gracious noises after SJSU is soundly thrashed by a mediocre team, like last week against Cal, I'll scream.

Where, oh, where is the "in your face" football attitude that SJSU fans knew and loved? Back in the "olden days" quarterback Mike Perez was penalized for roughing the tackler! Our teams weren't pretty, but they came to play. Even in losing it was E-X-C-I-T-I-N-G! The team that had the football last usually won.

That is the type of football that interests the WAC — competitive high-scoring excitement from teams that can compete effectively with any team from any conference!

That is the type of football SJSU was known for and what fans were nurtured on and what we now expect. It's what got us into the WAC. Let's trade the "gosh darn it, oh gee whiz" approach of coaching for the old-time religion of smash-mouth, fire-in-the-gut, yo' mama, attitude that kept us competitive for so long.

We should gladly trade some penalties for some fire; some offense! It seems to me that Ralston is consciously or unconsciously making SJSU football into a caricature of himself; inoffensive and well-liked by other coaches.

The "gentlemanly" approach to life is exemplary, but THIS IS FOOTBALL DAMMIT!! It's not so much that we lose, it's the apologetic tone and manner of our coach during and after the loss.

After the loss to USC, an SJSU player proudly commented to the media that a USC player patted him on the butt after the game.

Hey SJSU player, we lost! It's not difficult to be gracious when you win. This attitude is an example of the problem. We've perfected the "art" of losing well.

What really hurt this alum was Cal's most recent dis-

Back in the 'olden days' quarterback Mike Perez was penalized for roughing the tackler!

respect for our team after they again kicked our collective butts. Their "so what" attitude about their win was, to put it politely so as not to offend the sensibilities of Ralston, irksome (Is that too strong?) (gee whiz, I hope not) Cal barely acknowledged our presence and it pissed me off.

SJSU should not surrender meekly to the slow death of 1,000 nicks inflicted by such mediocre teams. If we can't field a competitive team, then our team should go out kicking, biting and scratching. That should be the attitude of Spartan football as we move into the "big time" of the WAC.

I've always supported Spartan football. I've patiently waited while Ralston worked to fashion a competitive team. I could understand the losses then. But big-time football is fast approaching and I'm not as patient as I once was, nor do I look forward to the WAC schedule based on our performance to date. Perhaps we cannot get the best players in the world, but we sure as hell can change our attitude.

Ralston should either lead, follow, or get out of the way.

Richard C. Vidaurri  
Administration of Justice Alum  
Class of 1986

## Letter

## When an alibi requires a justification

As a person who, like John Louis, prefers to see and hear the English language used correctly, I feel compelled to note Mr. Louis' own transgressions in his article "Forgive our grammatical sins" in the Sept. 25, Daily (for which I do forgive him).

The word "in" should be replaced by "into" in his observation that if we don't uphold the laws "...we will find ourselves going

in and out of jail," and by "on" in his promise that if you use English correctly "you will get good grades in your English assignments," and I challenge one and all to parse the sentence "Therefore, the myth that because the rules of grammar are inconsistent and vague and that even the so-called linguists and experts in the field disagree is a dangerous precedent to follow." Exactly which myth was that?

I note also that none of us can speak "the King's English" for as long as Elizabeth II remains the monarch of England, and an "alibi" isn't what's needed in order remorselessly to violate the established norms.

A justification is required.

Brian Peterson  
Professor of Mathematics



# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Bulwer-Lytton English Society**  
Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m.  
Faculty Offices, Rm. 104. Call 773-8469.

**Career Center**  
Hewlett-Packard Employer Presentation 9:30a.m.-12noon & 1p.m.-4p.m. Student Union, Umunhum Rm. Call 924-6033.

**Career Center**  
Interviewing for Success 2:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Discussion - Who Is Jesus? 7p.m. 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**College Democrats**  
Meeting 4p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-7910.

**International Studies Office**  
Information Meeting for Spring 1996 semester in Bath, England 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Dudley Morehead Hall, Rm. 347. Call 924-4449.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.-6p.m., A Race for the Times 6p.m.-7p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m., Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale, donations also welcome. 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit, Walquist Library North Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

**Luthern Student Fellowship**  
Evening Bible Study 7p.m.-8p.m. First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3rd St. Call 924-8031.

**Okinawan Shorin RYU Karate Club**  
Workout 1:30p.m.-3p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8977.

**Pilipino Engineering & Science Organization**  
Second Meeting, new members welcome 2:30p.m., Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 270-5256.

**Re-Entry Advisory Program**  
Brown Bag Lunch: Financial Aid, Grant & Scholarship 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Shows 10a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

## TODAY

**Asian American Christian Fellowship**  
Prayer By Arlene Jue 7:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 286-6427.

**A.S. Program Board**  
Concert, The Halimets 12noon. Student Union, Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.

**Black Graduation Committee**  
Hot Link Sale 11a.m.-2p.m. BBQ Pits. Call 279-3254.

**Black Student Union**  
Weekly meeting 6p.m. Business Classrooms, Rm 115. Call 924-6229.

**Campus Crusade For Christ**  
Weekly Meeting 8p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-7910.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Mass 12:05p.m. 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**Chicano Commencement '96**  
General meeting and all invited. 6:30p.m. Chicano Library Resource Center. Call 293-6029.

**Chi Pi Sigma**  
New Member Initiation 6p.m. 230 South 10th St. Call 998-8433.

**Circle K International**  
Club meeting and new members welcome. 2p.m., Second Floor in Student Union. Call 866-8077.

**College Republicans**  
Meeting, 4p.m. Student Union, Council Chambers. Call (510) 786-3947.

**Delta Gamma**  
Open Rush Party, Hawaiian Luau. 5p.m.-7:30p.m. Delta Gamma House, 360 East Reed St. Call 286-5067.

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance**  
Free Games and More 3:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 261-9880, (Ext. GALA.)

**Improvised Music Studies**  
Mariachi Workshop. Open to Students and Community. Last Week To Join. 7p.m.-9:30p.m. Music Building, Rm 186. Call 292-6230.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., This and That 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**The Listening Hour**  
Patricia Yokota, Clarinet and Music of Saint Saens, Kibbie Muczynski. 12:30p.m.-1:15p.m. Music Bldg., Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

**Luthern Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag 1p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 924-8031.

**Ohana 'O Hawaii**  
General Meeting 5p.m.-6p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-8758.

**Okinawan Shorin RYU Karate Club**  
Workout 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202 Call 924-8977.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Shows 10a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**Spartan Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting 12noon Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 354-7347.

## Real showgirls dislike hit movie

*Las Vegas dancers say the film doesn't show it like it is*

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When a much-hyped movie about their profession opened here last week, half a dozen leggy showgirls flocked in to see how they were portrayed. They laughed hard — but criticized harder.

"I am totally appalled and embarrassed," said Melissa Griffus, one of the city's leading showgirls who went to see the NC-17-rated movie "Showgirls."

"I hope to God people don't take the movie for the truth."

"Our life is quite different from what was portrayed," said Lucy Boling, a showgirl in the Folies Bergere stage show. "They gave our profession a Hollywood portrayal to make the movie salable."

The focus of Griffus' and Boling's criticism is Nomi Malone, a fictional dancer in the movie, which opened Friday in theaters nationwide.

Malone, portrayed by actress Elizabeth Berkley, hitchhikes to Las Vegas, signs on as a stripper at the Cheetah lounge, an actual club, then wins a spot as a Las Vegas showgirl after lap dancing nude on a hotel entertainment director.

But real-life Las Vegas showgirls say the depiction of Malone's career is so unrealistic it's laughable.

"I've known a lot more girls who go from the production shows to stripping than the other way around, because they can make a lot more money stripping," said veteran showgirl Lora Chamberlin. Showgirls are paid around \$600 a week while strippers can make as

much as \$3,000 a week, she said. Besides, showgirls are more likely to have a background in formal dance training than stripping, those interviewed by The Associated Press said.

"You have to go through a pretty extensive audition, you have to choreograph some of your own routines, you train in dances like ballet, you can't just slither around a pole" as nude strippers did in the movie, Griffus said.

Griffus, 24, began ballet lessons at age 3 and by 11 was doing professional theater in her hometown of Seattle. Boling, 31, studied ballet in her hometown of London.

Chamberlin, 38, a showgirl in Las Vegas for nine years, trained in ballet as a young woman in New York, and later performed with the

Frankfurt Ballet. "We're not grinding in front of people's faces," Boling said. "We're wearing costumes that make us feel very pretty so we don't feel we're on the same level as a stripper."

Movie critics have not been any more generous in their appraisal of "Showgirls."

The New York Times review by Janet Maslin called it "a bare-butt bore" whose defecating chimps brought "a rare moment of good taste."

The Associated Press' Dolores Barclay wrote: "Showgirls" is a ripoff. It is not a good musical. It is not a good drama. It is not good sex."

Entries will not be published unless a phone number and a specific time, date and place of event is given.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

## Smoke-free workplaces greatly reduce health risk, study says

*Contrary to tobacco company claims, workers are in danger*

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers sampled the air in workplaces that allow smoking and found that contrary to the tobacco industry's claims, workers are exposed to dangerous levels of secondhand smoke. Nicotine levels in the offices, cafeterias

and other workplaces were more than triple the amount considered hazardous by U.S. regulatory standards, the researchers found in what is believed to be the largest study on secondhand smoke in the workplace.

"The tobacco industry says work exposures are trivial compared to home exposures," said lead researcher S. Katharine Hammond, an associate professor in public health at the University of California at Berkeley. "And this paper says that's clearly not true."

A spokesman for the tobacco industry said the study's methods were faulty and its conclusions contradict other research.

The findings appear in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was conducted in Massachusetts, when Hammond worked at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

The researchers placed 25 fiber disks treated to react to nicotine at each of 25 worksites, including fire stations, newspaper publishing facilities, textile drying

plants and various manufacturing plants. The disks were left for a week in offices, cafeterias and production areas.

Nicotine levels ranged from 8.6 micrograms per cubic meter of air in open offices where smoking was allowed to 1.3 micrograms where smoking was restricted and 0.3 micrograms where smoking was banned. In non-office areas, the levels were 2.3 micrograms, 0.7 micrograms and 0.2 micrograms, respectively.

Exposure to an average of 2.3 micrograms of nicotine per cubic meter of air

for eight hours a day over 40 years creates a lung cancer risk of three in 10,000, the researchers said, citing previous research.

Secondhand smoke is believed to have an even greater affect on heart disease. Studies have estimated that secondhand smoke may cause 30,000 to 50,000 U.S. nonsmokers to die each year from heart disease, compared with 3,000 similar deaths from lung cancer, the researchers said.

## Chrysler bars newspaper from events

*Angry over coverage, corporation execs exclude Detroit News*

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. executives angered by Detroit News coverage of the company's battle with investor Kirk Kerkorian barred the newspaper from Chrysler events and said Chrysler employees will not talk to News reporters.

Chrysler spokesman Steven J. Harris declined to discuss the action. "It's between us and The Detroit News," he said this morning.

The action was triggered by a

front-page News story Sunday that said Chrysler Chairman Robert J. Eaton warned company employees that improving quality should be a major tactic in its battle with Kerkorian.

Kerkorian, a Las Vegas billionaire and the largest Chrysler stockholder, launched an unsuccessful bid for the automaker this spring and now is pushing for a higher return on his investment.

Denomme told Stertz the News' coverage of the Kerkorian situation has been sensationalism and the Sunday story "crossed the line."

Detroit News editor and publisher Robert H. Giles said today the newspaper would continue to

cover Chrysler and Kerkorian aggressively despite the company's dictum. He said the News stands behind the Sunday story, which he said "fairly and effectively" conveyed the substance of an internal Chrysler document.

Giles suggested that the Chrysler's actions "simply call attention to a management crisis a company is trying to control."

The Sunday story, written by Stertz, was based on a Chrysler document that summarized a Sept. 15 presentation by Eaton to the company's 400 top executives. The document outlined Chrysler's position and expectations in many aspects of its business, including its relations with Kerkorian.



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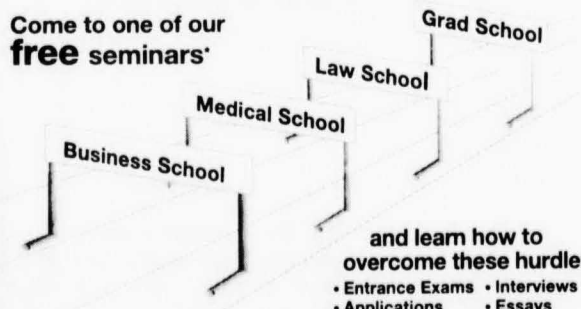
To arrange for an interview, please contact Colleen at 408-295-8886, Monday through Friday, between 9:00-5:00. Ask about the Campus Rep program.

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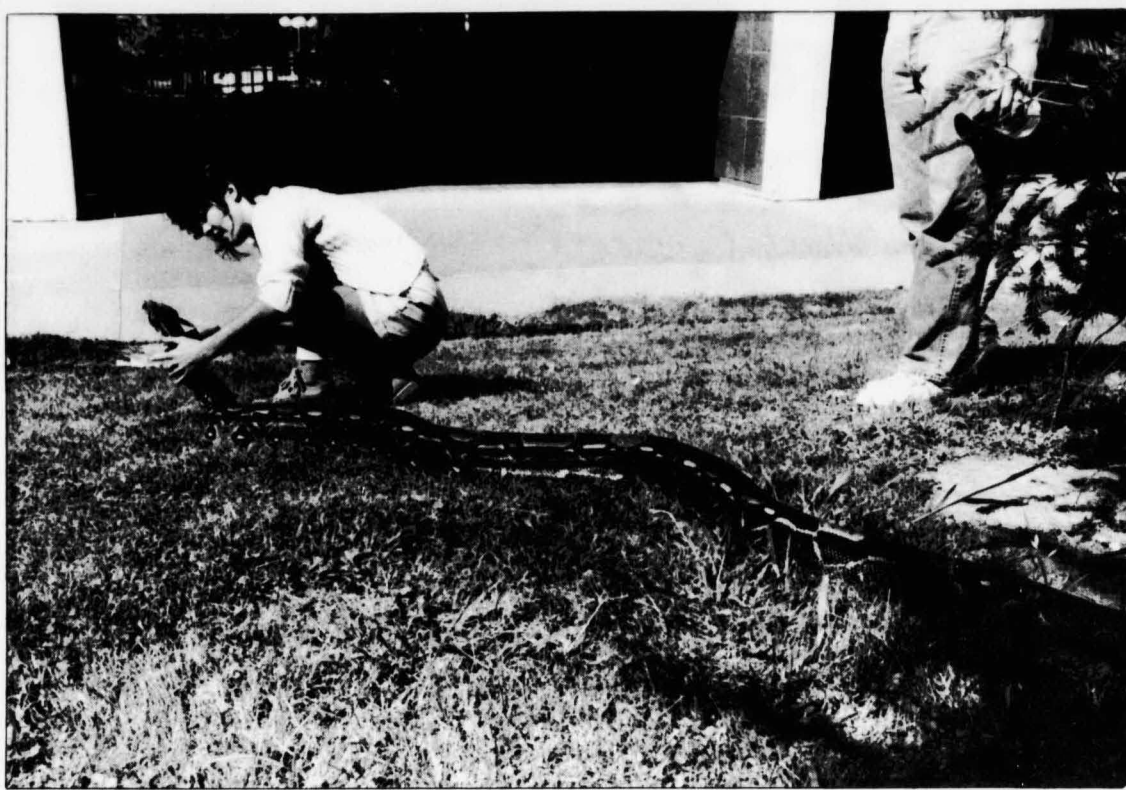
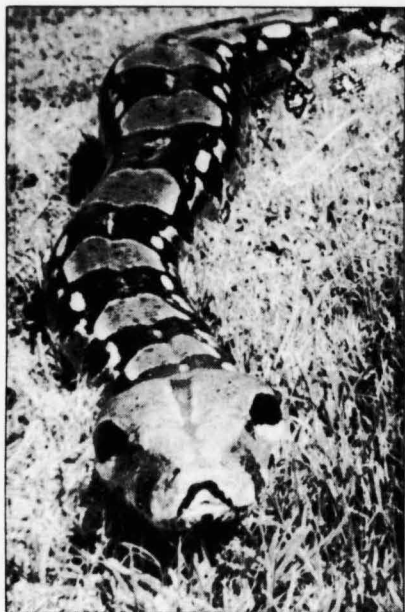
\*At selected locations. Not all seminars offered at all locations.



## There's a snake in the grass

PHOTOS BY  
MICHAEL ANDREWS  
— SPARTAN DAILY

Fuchsia weighs in at more than 55 pounds and is a permanent resident of the Department of Natural History in Duncan Hall. Fuchsia used to be available to student teachers, along with other animals to educate people about such creatures.



Tatja Renee makes friends with 25-year-old Fuchsia, a female red-tail boa constrictor outside of Duncan Hall on Monday.

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## Levis pulls ads from bus stop shelters

NEW YORK (AP) — An ad campaign that encouraged looters to break bus stop shelters to yank out pairs of Levi's khakis was itself yanked Tuesday after complaints from the mayor.

Levi Strauss & Co. began putting actual pairs of the \$50 pants in bus shelter ads in New York City and

San Francisco this week, with the full expectation that people would steal them.

In fact, the company was so sure that the crowbar-and-brick crowd would stoop to vandalism to get at the pants, it designed the ads for pre- and post-theft presentation, and paid in advance for repairs.

The khakis were placed between the same hard plastic panels used for conventional two-dimensional advertisements, with ad copy that reads, "Nice Pants." Once they disappear, an outline of the khakis remains with the words, "Apparently they were very nice pants."

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was not amused at the thought of New Yorkers shopping with crowbars on city streets. He condemned the ads as "a terrible mistake ... exactly the wrong message to be teaching to people."

By the end of the day, New York's Department of Transportation, which regulates bus shelters, and Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which sells the ad space in both cities, decided to pull the ads in New York.

"We both agreed these ads will be pulled," said Transportation Commissioner Lee Sander. "They will all be down by tomorrow night."

There were no plans "at the moment" to pull the ads in San Francisco, according to Lew Lillian, spokesman for Gannett Transit Shelters there.

The controversy surrounding the ad campaign was just what Levi's wanted: free publicity.

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen," Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist with the San Francisco-based company, said Tuesday morning, before the ads were pulled in New York. "But we think that adds to the talk value of the ads."

Later Tuesday, Williams did not return a call seeking comment on the city's decision to remove the ads.

Only two of 31 shelters with Levi's ads in San Francisco had been vandalized by Tuesday after-

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen."

Brad Williams  
Senior marketing specialist

noon, said Lillian, who noted that popular movie posters are usually stolen at a faster rate. Only one pair was missing from the 40 bus shelter ads in Manhattan, Sander said.

"We factored the vandalism into their contract," Doug Watts, a vice president at Gannett, said earlier. Gannett charged Levi's an extra fee, anticipating the replacement of shattered plastic (\$300 a sheet) and twisted panel boxes (\$2,000 apiece).

The New York Police Department had announced a harder line: Anyone caught pants-napping could be charged with vandalism and theft, said Officer Sara Carpenter, a police spokeswoman.

The ads were to run through the end of October, pants or no pants. Levi's even issued a warning to would-be thieves: The sample khakis are mostly waist sizes 32 or 34.

"Anybody bigger will be disappointed when they try them on," Williams said.

It was the second major ad campaign yanked in the city in as many months. Under pressure from the public and retailers, Calvin Klein agreed in August to drop TV and print ads showing young people striking suggestive poses.

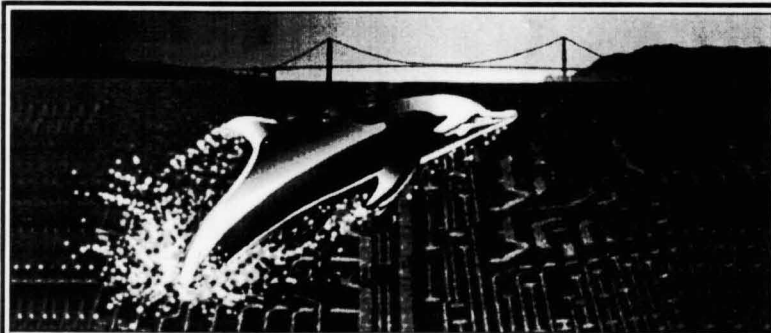
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## Mother charged with killing daughter

PARADISE, Calif. (AP) — A mother who tried to kill herself and her two daughters in a car crash may have suffocated her two-year-old daughter, police said.

Alissa Annette Gibson, 26, was charged with an open count of murder and attempted first degree murder in Butte County Municipal Court Tuesday.

According to Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey, Gibson intended to kill her children when she swerved to hit another car and went off the road Saturday, severely injuring her two-year daughter, Jennifer.

Gibson was despondent over a pending divorce, police said.

Gibson's car plunged down an embankment after an on-coming car she was aiming for swerved out of the way, police said. Gibson and her second daughter, 1-year-old Kaylin Jo, suffered minor injuries.

But law officers suspect Gibson may have suffocated 2-year-old Jennifer after the crash. A coroner's report will determine the official cause of death.

Gibson's brother was also in court and asked that his sister receive psychiatric help.

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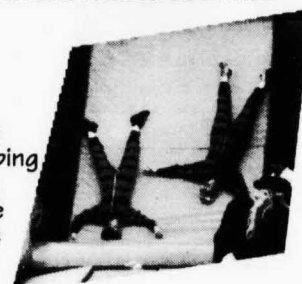
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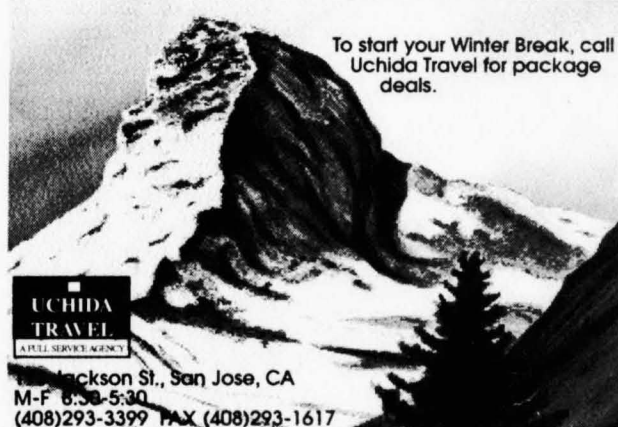


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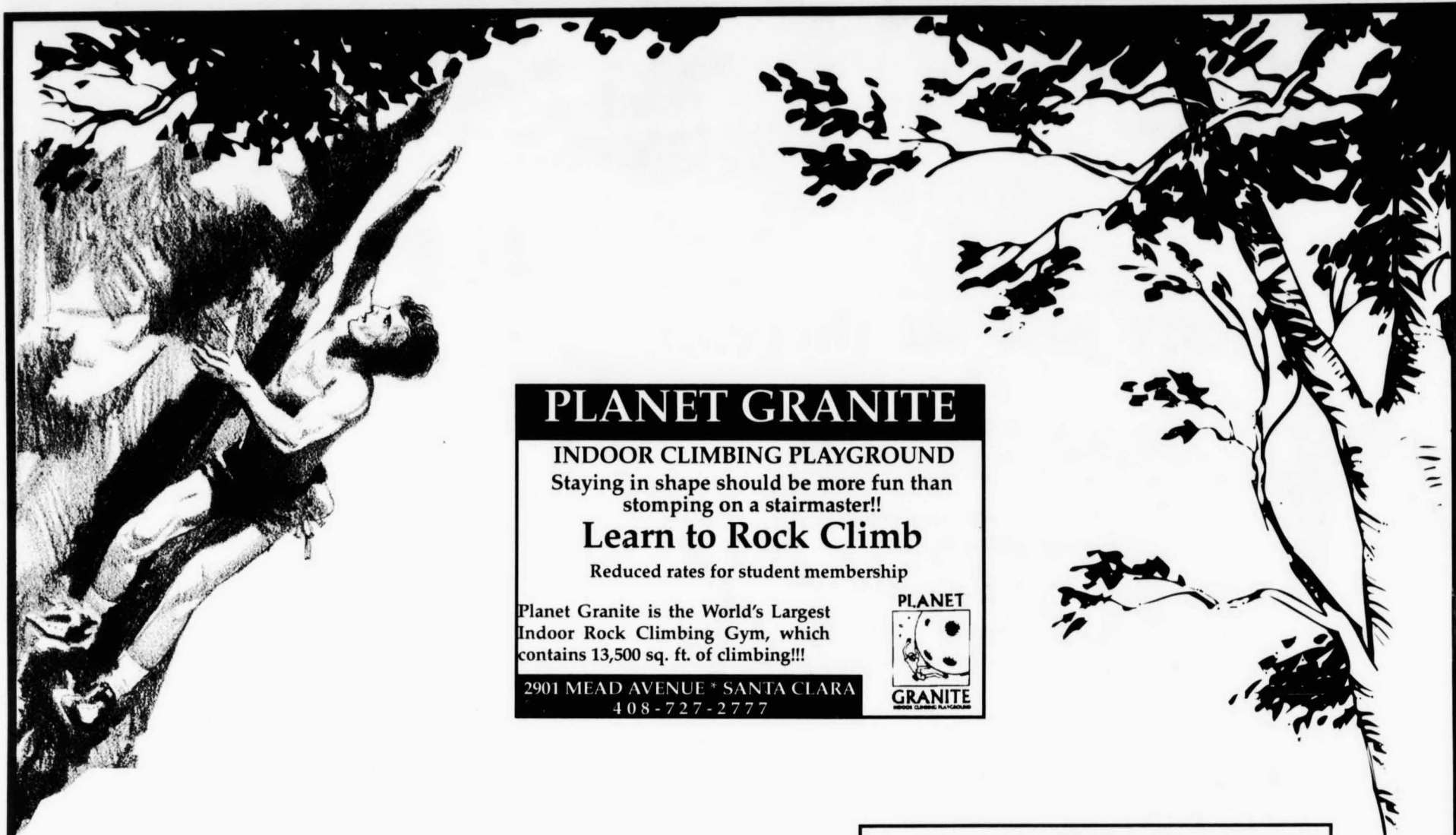
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# Spartans roaring with SaberCats

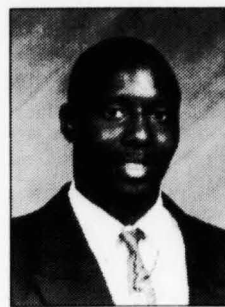
*Former SJSU players: leaders on and off the arena football field*

By Danielle L. Costa  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

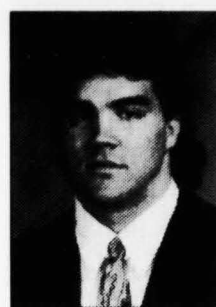
Sometimes the best kept secrets are right under your nose. This seems to be the case with two of San Jose State's former Spartan football players. They now play professional arena football for the San Jose SaberCats.

Tom Petithomme and Jerry Reese are both best known for their outstanding athletics on the field and their good nature off the field.

Both played football for the Spartans in the '90s and ever since have been tearing up the turf wherever they go.



REESE



PETITHOMME



## Tom Petithomme

Petithomme is a quiet guy. Someone you'd want to invite to your house for dinner. He doesn't say much about his achievements, unless you really ask him. He is highly respected by past and present teammates and coaches. And he is considered an outstanding athlete.

Petithomme joined the Spartans after transferring from Modesto Junior College in 1993. In high school he was spotted early by coaches as an athlete with potential. Dick Loyd, former head coach at Modesto, said he has known Petithomme for six or seven years.

"We watched him all through high school, and were fortunate enough to have him come over to the JC," Loyd said. "He came to us as a pretty established athlete out of high school, he just continued to get bigger and stronger."

Loyd said Petithomme was their most valuable offensive player during his sophomore year. It was then that Wally Gaskins, the running back coach for SJSU recruited him for the Spartans.

"He's always been a guy that is upbeat and positive, a team kind of player," Gaskins said. "Probably down the road he may have a chance to play the NFL because he is playing his natural position, which is a full back. He is able to show his skills to the SaberCats."

Petithomme has been described by many of his coaches as a natural athlete that has the potential to go far.

"I thought two years ago he was our best offensive football player," said Roger Theder, SJSU's offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach. "He's a natural football player because he has natural striking abilities."

Theder, who has also coached in the NFL, said Petithomme has all the qualities it takes to play in the

NFL. In addition to his athletic abilities, on the playing field, Theder said Petithomme is also respected by his teammates.

"He's got skilled athlete potential. But he is just what you call a blue-collar hard-hat right-out-of-Modesto type of guy," Theder said. "I think that's the kind of guy you like to play with."

After leaving SJSU, Petithomme went to the Canadian Football League camp with an expansion team. Bill Laveroni, line coach for the SaberCats, and the former SJSU offensive line coach, said Petithomme's tryout for the CFL turned out to be a very sour experience.

He was ready to hang up his cleats and finish his degree at Cal State Stanislaus, when his father, Henry Petithomme, encouraged his son to go try out for the SaberCats.

"I told him if he couldn't finish his semester at Stanislaus State not to go for the team, but stick with school," Henry Petithomme said. "When he went down to talk to them they were willing to work around his schedule."

Loyd said Petithomme comes from a good family where the work ethic is very strong. Loyd said Petithomme is close to his father.

"They have a great relationship they do a lot of things together," Loyd said. "Even at this age you wouldn't expect that."

When Petithomme showed up at the SaberCats he hadn't been playing ball for a year. Laveroni said he wasn't in great football shape when he arrived for tryouts.

**"Those two guys are great kids and great players ... that's why they are player for the SaberCats."**

**Roger Theder**  
SJSU offensive coordinator/  
quarterback coach

## Jerry Reese

Jerry Reese is also considered an outstanding player. His smile is infectious and his attitude is always upbeat. He was first exposed to football when his two older brothers played Pop Warner and his father, Felix Reese, coached. Pearl Reese said her son was just too little to play, so he was made the water boy until he got big enough.

"He just always wanted to play," Pearl Reese said. "He has always loved to play." Both Pearl and Felix have been very supportive of their three sons in academics and sports.

"Our kids are the most important things to us," Pearl Reese said. "We taught Jerry, 'You give it all you have, that's all you can expect.'"

He came to SJSU from Concord High School as a freshman in 1991 and started as a defensive back and receiver. In his sophomore year he became a receiver. While finishing his degree in public relations he is working as an undergraduate assistant coach for the Spartans.

"Everything he does, he does full speed. Everything he does, he does with a smile on his face. Everything he does he does with one thing in mind to give you his very best," Theder said. "That's the thing that I will always remember about him."

Reese is also known for being a role model off the playing field. Having grown up in West Pittsburgh, he knows the pressures that kids face.

"He goes back to his old junior high school and talks to the kids about staying in school and staying away from drugs," Pearl Reese said. "Sometimes he'll bring a jersey or a signed football. He likes to give back to the community."

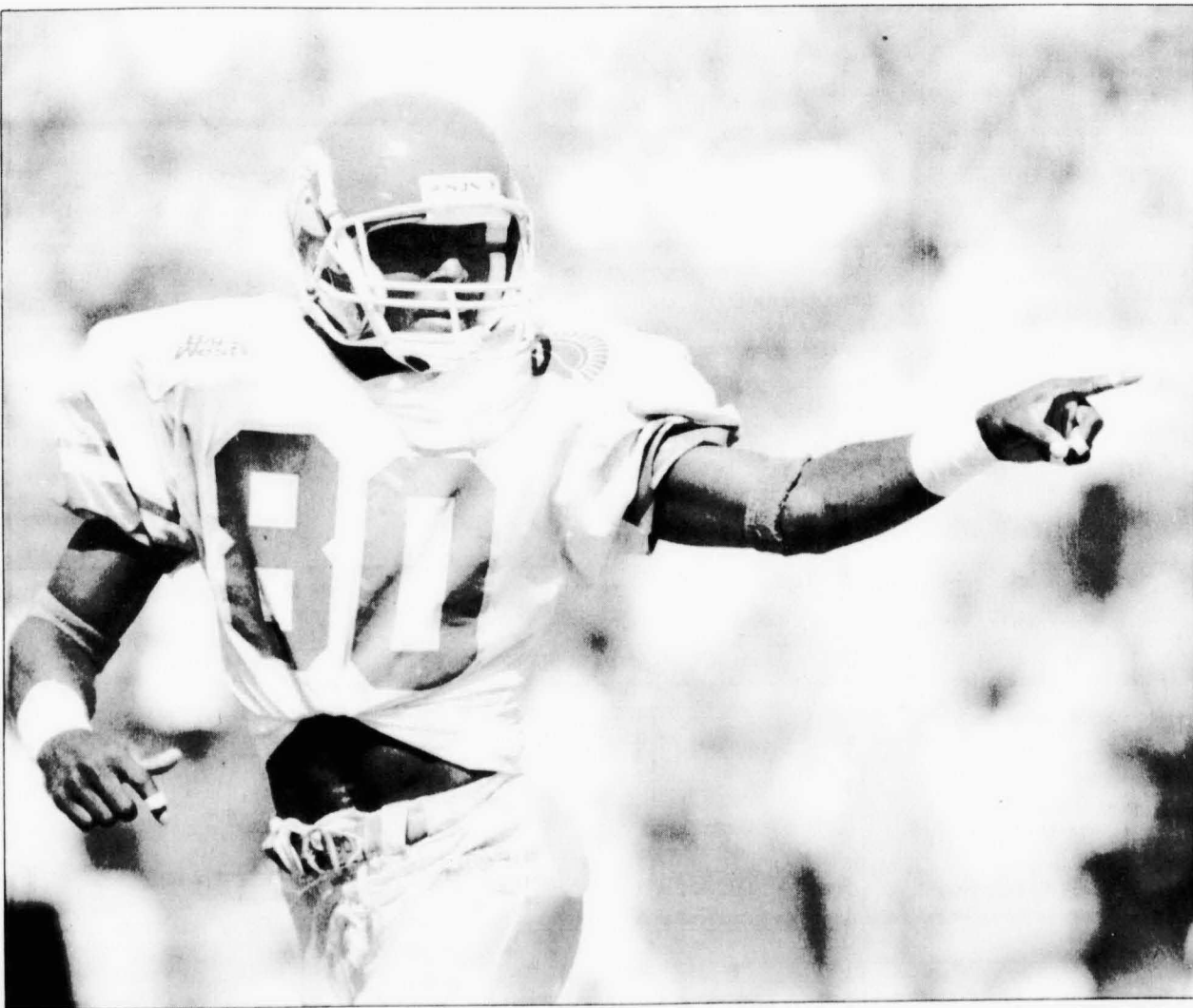
Reese knows how to laugh, have fun and not to get down on himself. Laveroni said this is an important quality for a player.

"He's got a smile all the time on his face, all the time. He is very friendly and very easy to talk to. Rarely is he downbeat," Laveroni said. "Sometimes the team has down times, practice can get long, the season can get long. And when you have a guy with a personality like that, it picks you up."

When he finished playing football last year with SJSU, the SaberCats were interested in him.



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

But he signed a contract with the San Antonio Texans, a CFL team. Shortly after, he was released and returned home.

"We talked to Jerry prior to him going to the CFL. We told him we were very interested in him then," Laveroni said. "We heard he got cut so right away we got a hold of him."

Laveroni knew Reese's potential having worked with him at SJSU. He knew that Reese could play both offense and defense, something important for players in arena football. Reese joined the SaberCats after the season had started. His first game he didn't play too much because he didn't know all the plays.

"The first time he got in the game he started making plays. That really was his bench mark," Laveroni said. "The other thing to his advantage was he had played defensive back at SJSU. In our league if you can play two ways it's really a positive."

"He has all the qualities your looking for: he's young, he has great speed ... and he'll tackle."

Laveroni said arena football is so different from American football because of the shortness of the playing field.

"In the arena football league a wide receiver has to be a sprinter, a short stride type of guy. A long strider in the arena football league can't make it because it's not that long," Laveroni said. "You need a guy with a lot of quickness and change of pace, and Jerry had that right away."

The SaberCats feel that because of Reese's hard work and athletic abilities, he has the opportunity to be an outstanding player. And apparently so do the fans. Reese was voted, in Metro, "Best SaberCat" by the people of San Jose.

Both Petithomme and Reese are overachievers, natural athletes and respected by many in their profession.

"Those two guys are great kids and great players ... that's why they are playing for the SaberCats. A guy with the kind of work ethic these two guys have, are guys that end up making it (in the NFL)," Theder said. "These two guys are perfect examples of overachievers that will play someday."

## Spartans in pro football

SJSU has produced many football players who have gone on to either play or coach in professional football.

Here are the active Spartans in pro football:

**Chris Alexander**  
Linebacker for Albany Firebirds (Arena)

**Paul Franklin**  
Defensive back in the Arena Football League

**Jeff Garcia**  
Quarterback for Calgary Stampeders (CFL)

**Mike Perez**  
Quarterback for Albany Firebirds (Arena)

**Tom Petithomme**  
Fullback for San Jose SaberCats (Arena)

**Jerry Reese**  
Receiver for San Jose SaberCats (Arena)

**Jay Taylor**  
Cornerback for Kansas City Chiefs (NFL)

Source: SJSU Sports Information Office

## Gym: Faculty and staff working in workout at SJSU Event Center

### From page 1

"There's no excuse for people not to exercise, especially as they get older. The benefits are overwhelming, including less cholesterol, less breast cancer and an increased energy level," he said.

Montgomery suspected that some people in the faculty-staff group might feel that they don't

have enough time or feel uncomfortable with so many students.

Payne was not sure that the percentage of faculty was as small as Morrow had estimated. Payne noted that if it were, however, it would be in tune with government findings for the population as a whole. He said the 1992 government report "Healthy People 2000" revealed fewer than 25 per-

cent of Americans get regular exercise.

Payne also suggested members of the faculty, having more disposable income than students, might be more inclined to work out at a gym or fitness center closer to home. Another factor might be time. He guessed that faculty usually teach a substantial load of 15 units.

Another faculty exerciser, Bethany Schiffler, said, "The price combined with the access is great. For people who have an undergraduate class in the morning and a class at night this is really convenient."

Schiffler believed a significant number of the faculty did in fact work out regularly. She said people she knew rode bicycles, ran

and did "serious climbing."

Event Center supervisor Joshua Augusto believed that not many staff and faculty use the center, and guessed they might not know just how low the rates are.

He said the Event Center is running a special promotion that will last until Oct. 13 with a one-year memberships for staff and faculty at \$125 instead of \$150 and com-

munity memberships at \$275 instead of the usual \$400.

The Sport Club has a weight room, an aerobic room, a mini-gym with a small basketball court and 10 racquetball courts. It also has free weights, Cybex weight machines, Stairmasters, Cybex Lifecycles, a treadmill and two rowing machines.



# Conference: President feels connection between campus and community is important

From page 1

"We're really building for next fall," Caret said. The president also cited other areas the university has identified as vital to improving the university.

## A link to the city

Caret wants SJSU to become a vital part of San Jose. "We have had some image problems," he said. "We've had the kinds of problems that any urban institution has. The fact that the city is turning around and is coming back to life adds an urban heart to the city ... that's all working to our benefit. We need to be part of that." Caret hopes the rebirth of San Jose includes SJSU. "You're only going to be as successful as the urban area in which you live."

"If you make the area one that people are excited about then they are going to be excited about the campus," he said. "It works together."

Caret said the possibility of the university establishing offices in the vacant Bank of the West building on First and Santa Clara streets would connect the school to the city.

"It would give us another presence right in the heart of downtown," he said. "A big part of our role is to focus on this area primarily and help it educationally, economically and socially."

Caret said such a link is necessary if SJSU wants to thrive. "We are the metropolitan university of San Jose," he said. "We're well-connected. We just need to develop that."

Patricia Ramos, coordinator for the city's Neighborhood Development Center, is looking forward to SJSU's involvement. "We are willing and eager to work with

the university," Ramos said. "Neighborhood government is dwindling. We have to develop partnerships."

Ramos said it would be easier if the university would develop a liaison position to work with the city.

But Caret would rather not add another administrator.

"I don't think another position is needed," he said. "All you are doing is creating bureaucracy."

"If the project is worthwhile it will get to me."

## Improved customer service

Caret said the university hired more employees to answer phones and process admission applications more rapidly. He said all areas of campus service should improve, including a faster disbursement of financial aid awards.

Caret hopes a more personal touch

helps.

"We're doing a lot of follow-up," he said. "If a student calls up and says, 'I want an application' and then we never get that application, we will have somebody call them up and see why they didn't send it."

This summer, 4,000 such calls were made, and 1,300 applicants indicated they would finish the process, Caret said.

Caret said the university is installing a new phone system to help callers avoid the frustrations of voice mail.

## SJSU on-line

Caret emphasized the importance of allowing interested people around the globe to learn about SJSU by establishing the university on-line.

"We are also beefing up the Web page," he said. "We have a (World-Wide) Web page which has lots of pieces on it. We're going to keep adding pieces."

The president announced a new electronic-mail address for his office. People with questions or comments for the president can write to sjsupres@sjsuvm1.sjsu.edu.

## Marketing

SJSU will turn to promotional materials to help spread the word.

"We are also putting together what's called a view book," Caret said. "A nice colorful book to help sell the place."

He said SJSU will also be included on CollegeView: a CD-ROM containing commercials for hundreds of colleges.

"I played with that myself the other day," Caret said, "and it's a really wonderful tool."

"It really gives you a nice sense of the campus."

# CFA: Contract proposal could change salary schedule

From page 1

The CFA is a collective bargaining union for the faculty of the CSU campuses. The union is responsible for contract negotiations and the handling of member grievances for all campus professors, counselors, librarians, coaches, department chairs, lecturers and all temporary and tenured faculty.

All CFA professors from the 22 campuses will vote on the passage of the contract.

"Not all faculty have to be members," said Stephen Van Beek, associate professor of political science

at SJSU and CFA member. Faculty can become members for one percent of their salary per year, he said.

"All faculty members, whether they are members of the CFA or not, will have to adhere to the terms of the contract," Van Beek said.

The proposed salary schedule introduces a performance-based component of the salary increase.

"Up until a couple of years ago every faculty member was, more or less, guaranteed 5 percent step increases in each rank," Kurzweil said.

Van Beek disagrees; he said in

four years, he was only paid one step increase.

"Previous step increases have not been fulfilled due to budget problems," Van Beek said. "(With the new contract) there is a guarantee of step increases to be fulfilled if the CSU gets funded and if the gross income of the university increases by at least 1.5 percent."

There are three ranks: assistant, associate and full professor. A step increase is an advancement on the pay scale or pay raise.

"Each rank had four to five step increases, then the instructor was usually promoted to the next rank and eventually reached the top of the pay scale," Kurzweil said.

An instructor could have been denied a step increase based on poor performance. The usual result of poor performance was no tenure or no promotion of rank.

The new schedule bases step increases on years of service and on performance. Plus, the step increases are 2.4 percent rather than 5 percent. But there are more steps.

Younger faculty members are very concerned because if you don't get the performance steps it takes twice as long to get to the top of the pay scale, and there is the possibility of games of favoritism," Kurzweil said.

Veteran faculty members see the evaluations of their co-workers as extra work.

"Majority (of CFA members) say they are going to vote against it (the new contract) because of the 5 percent decrease in step increases," Van Beek said. "The 5 percent has been cut in half and I think half is better than none."

Half of the 5 percent, guaranteed by the CSU administration, is designated for service and the other 2.5 percent is to be used for performance step increases.

There is a possibility of eight step increases for service in each rank and performance step increases are unlimited.

"We will have a hard time recruiting and keeping faculty," Kurzweil said.

CSU spokeswoman, Colleen Bentley-Adler, said the Board of Trustees helps ratify the original contract to the proposal now on the table.

"We think it's fair since there is not a lot of money for the step increases," Bentley-Adler said. "We received a 4 percent increase from the state and 2.5 percent of that money is going to salary increases."

The redefinition of the workload changes the framework of the faculty workload to make it more flexible in years to come.

"Up until now there has been a rigid and well-defined workload," Kurzweil said. "(The workload) no longer is keeping up with realities as higher education progresses."

A full-time workload now entails 15 hours of face-to-face time with the students. This is usually broken down with 12 hours in class and three hours in department and student work. Other time is devoted to research and class preparation.

"If a class requires a lot of instructor research a lighter course load would be implemented or the size of a class may be able to be split," Van Beek said. "Some members are scared that the administration will make them teach more classes."

Campus CFA members are not as immediately concerned with the workload issue as they are with the salary schedule, Kurzweil said.

Kurzweil declared his opposition to the proposed contract ratifications in a letter to the editor published in the CFA Professor, the official publication of the California Faculty Association for Fall 1995.

Professor of philosophy at CSU Fresno, Warren Kessler sees the contract in a different light.

"If it doesn't pass we don't go back to the bargaining table," Kessler said. "CSU has the right to impose, unilaterally, their last best offers which was exactly what the CFA didn't want in the first place."

Kessler hopes that the members of CFA will vote for the new contract.

"Jack (Kurzweil) has a lot of

## THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY PROPOSED SALARY STRUCTURE

### Collective Bargaining ID R03 Instructional Faculty-Academic Year

Current Schedule		Proposed Schedule	
Steps	Rates	Rates	Steps
A	8	35,868	1
S		36,720	2
S	9	37,560	3
I		38,460	4
S	10	39,360	5
T		40,272	6
A	11	41,184	7
S		42,180	8
S	12	43,164	9
R		44,196	10
O	13	45,216	11
C		46,296	12
P	14	47,376	13
R		48,504	14
O	15	49,632	15
F		50,844	16
E	16	52,044	17
S		53,280	18
O	17	54,516	19
R		55,836	20
F	18	57,156	21
S		58,536	22
O	19	59,916	23
R		61,356	24
	20	62,784	
		64,260	
		65,772	
		67,320	
		68,904	
		70,524	

This chart illustrates the current step schedule compared to the proposed schedule. Each step indicates a raise in pay. For example, if an assistant professor enters the university at step one with a salary of \$35,868, the highest salary that professor could achieve would be \$42,180 with the eight service-step increases allowed in each rank. The salary will stay at that rate unless the assistant professor is promoted to associate professor or receives performance step increases. Under the proposed schedule, a professor's advance up the pay scale will be slowed.

insight, but I disagree with him," Kessler said, regarding Kurzweil's position on the proposed contract. "I don't understand how letting the administration get 100 percent of its worst proposal passed by taking this proposal off of the table would be beneficial."

## Bomb

From page 1

building was evacuated.

"If there was a major explosion, I bet all these people would die," said Cordell Johnson, an administration of justice major who was visiting the campus.

"They're totally in the wrong for not pushing people back farther," Johnson said.

Preston Quach, an industrial technology major who stood on the sidewalk about 20 feet away from the building, said, "I don't think it's anything serious. That's why I'm standing this close. If it was a real bomb, no, I wouldn't be here."

Campus police on the scene would not comment on how far away people should be, except to say "How do you suggest we make people move back? Do you know how long it takes just to evacuate a building?"

Stahl said UPD officials called off the warning because they determined there was "no longer a threat."

UPD did not return phone calls Tuesday afternoon, and officers were not available to describe official procedure for dealing with bomb threats.

Spartan Daily Staff Writer Leslie Farmer contributed to this report.

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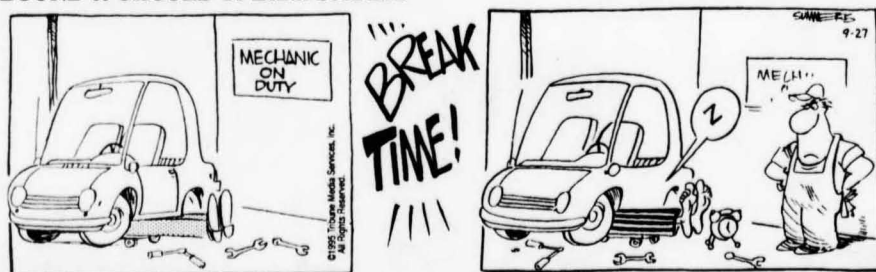
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# Instructors may cancel classes for inauguration

By Julie A. Galvan  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

President Robert L. Caret announced instructors may cancel classes and issue alternative assignments so students and faculty may attend his inauguration.

The ceremony, inducting Caret

as the 23rd president of San Jose State University, will take place 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in the SJSU Event Center.

"The investiture of a president is a noteworthy event in the life of a campus and provides an opportunity to celebrate the institution's history and to look forward to its

future," said Linda L. Bain, provost and chief academic officer to the president, in a memo to faculty.

Sociology professor Mike Otten agreed.

"My first reaction is: why do that, why cancel class — just because he's the president?" he said. "I'm surprised at my answer, but yes, I

probably would. I think you need ceremonies in an educational environment. Caret says he wants to change things. The way to do that is to first get people committed and loyal, and bring them together."

Some people doubted many students would attend.

"If my instructor canceled class, I wouldn't go to that ceremony," said Cheryl Ravizza, an occupational therapy major. "I'd probably sit right here under this tree and read."

Other students, who did not wish to be identified, said they would use the extra time to sleep

in or study.

Although the deadline for renting robes has passed, Bain said faculty who own academic regalia and want to participate in the procession can do so by calling 924-1472 by Monday.

## Management: Deans must manage budgets more creatively, Caret says

From page 1

increasing faculty and staff to feed that growth," he said.

Caret intends to achieve these goals by staying on top of things.

"To the extent I think that in a complex bureaucracy tenacity is something to be embraced because you can lose 50 to 80 percent of what you are doing simply because there are so many things going on," he said.

Tracking priorities, along with trusting his staff with accountability, is the way to ensure success is achieved, he said.

Linda L. Bain, SJSU provost, later said deans are responsible for their own budgets. Biweekly meetings give them an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss how well their overall objectives are being met.

"The accumulative effect of reduction of dollars has resulted in less flexibility in how we can deliver and service the students," she said.

Caret said deans will continue to be in charge of their own budgets because they are the most creative when it comes to managing them.

During a meeting earlier this month, Terry Miller, associate dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts said, "We took our cut right off the top by eliminating two direct administrative positions and one full-time staff person." Adding that their operation is now very lean.

"You get the money down to where it is being used, and you can be assured that the deans and the chairs are going to be stretching it in as many creative ways as possible," he said.

It is an interactive process; cross-communications between the provost, deans

"The accumulative effect of reduction of dollars has resulted in less flexibility in how we deliver and service the students."

Linda Bain  
SJSU provost

and chairs make it all manageable.

Over the next four years, Caret's vision is to see SJSU at an enrollment of 27,000

with a faculty of 1,000. His dream is that as we enter the 21st century enrollment will increase to 33,000.

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- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>__ Campus Clubs</li> <li>__ Greek Messages</li> <li>__ Events</li> <li>__ Announcements</li> <li>__ Lost and Found</li> <li>__ Volunteers</li> <li>__ For Sale</li> <li>__ Autos For Sale</li> <li>__ Computers Etc.</li> <li>__ Wanted</li> <li>__ Employment</li> <li>__ Opportunities</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>__ Rental Housing</li> <li>__ Shared Housing</li> <li>__ Real Estate</li> <li>__ Services</li> <li>__ Health/Beauty</li> <li>__ Sports/Thrills</li> <li>__ Insurance</li> <li>__ Entertainment</li> <li>__ Travel</li> <li>__ Tutoring</li> <li>__ Word Processing</li> <li>__ Scholarships</li> </ul> |
|--|---|

## DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

### ACROSS

- 1 Sir's companion
- 5 Bunch of cows
- 9 Ice pellets
- 13 Singer
- 14 Fitzgerald
- 15 Finished
- 16 Exaggerated
- 17 Slant
- 18 Transparent mineral
- 19 Stuck-up people
- 20 Aid and —
- 21 Collapsed stars
- 23 Straight
- 25 Cornbread
- 26 Streets, in Montreal
- 28 Flee
- 33 Strength
- 36 Place for an earning
- 39 General Bradley
- 40 Ice hut
- 41 Singer Yoko
- 42 Nasal sound
- 43 Sightseeing trip
- 44 Prom attendee
- 45 Feels sore
- 46 Ditch
- 48 — St. Vincent
- 50 Tiny amount
- 53 Large house
- 57 Capsize
- 62 Heart of the matter
- 63 Film award
- 64 Above
- 65 Pace
- 66 Measure of length
- 68 Muslim official
- 69 Bridge
- 70 Flip through
- 71 Enthrilled

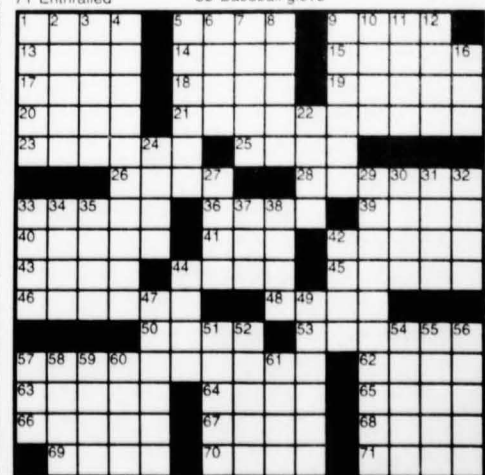
### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

**JULY RAPS BOILS**  
OREO EPEE BROOK  
BANG DOONESBURY  
SLOUGH NOG ISEE  
RUED RAPT  
PORTRAIT DIETED  
ERE EDGAR BRAVO  
AGAR STRES SLAM  
CAROB TEPEE ODE  
ENSUES SARDINES  
STEP VENS  
FAST AIL NARROW  
ANTIFREEZE AIDE  
INANE COIL ELIE  
RANGE ESPY LEEK

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### DOWN

- 1 Silver or gold
- 2 Excuse
- 3 Sportscaster
- 4 Mel
- 5 Alpine peak
- 6 Man in Taxco
- 7 Harmful
- 8 Summarize
- 9 Dragon constellation
- 10 — Domini
- 11 Matinee figure?
- 12 Oil job
- 16 Snaky curve
- 22 Type of jerk?
- 24 Coupe or convertible
- 27 — gin
- 29 Locomotive's "tender"
- 30 Nursemaid
- 31 Part of a window
- 32 Units of work
- 33 Baseball glove
- 34 Whirlybird inventor Sikorsky
- 35 Stickum
- 37 Half a pair
- 38 Fillet (a fish)
- 42 Beachgoers' acquisitions
- 44 Quaker pronoun
- 47 Fruitcake ingredient
- 49 Make less shallow
- 51 British streetcars
- 52 Garret
- 54 Scent
- 55 Spring bulb
- 56 Put forth
- 57 Toddler
- 58 Exploits
- 59 Mounties' org
- 60 California wine valley
- 61 "Whatever — wants ..."





## Thousands of pets ingest poison annually

### Zoos launch campaign to combat animal deaths from antifreeze

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was a year ago Labor Day when Randy Newhard's beloved golden retriever, Petey, drank from a puddle of antifreeze. Ten months and \$18,000 worth of veterinary treatment later, Petey died.

Petey is one of thousands of pets and wild animals that die each year from ingesting antifreeze that has spilled from cars or has been dumped illegally, according to the American Zoo and Aquarium Association, which announced Tuesday a national campaign aimed at tackling the little-known problem.

Attracted by the sweet taste of antifreeze, animals drink it from puddles on the ground after it has leaked from cars or been dumped illegally in streets, gutters and parking lots.

"People don't realize that animals can be affected by a small amount," said Joan Embery, goodwill ambassador for the San Diego Zoo.

where the educational campaign was announced against an elephant exhibit backdrop.

Fourteen zoos across the country will switch the type of antifreeze they use in their vehicles from the conventional, toxic liquid to a new, safer formula. They will also work to educate the public about the dangers of antifreeze through programs at their zoos.

About 700 children under the age of six are exposed to antifreeze each year, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, and veterinary studies show the radiator coolant is a leading cause of accidental animal poisonings.

A rare California condor in a remote sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest died in 1992 from ingesting antifreeze and

so did a cougar in January at an Orange County wildlife center.

Conventional coolants contain ethylene glycol, a poison that attacks the kidneys. The SIERRA brand, developed by Safe Brands Corp. of Omaha, Neb., is made with propylene glycol, a safer chemical found in cosmetics and some over-the-counter medicines, said Robert Ramin, director of development for the American Zoo Association.

The association eventually wants all its 168 member zoos to convert their vehicles — including cars, trucks and buses used for guest

tours, landscaping and transporting animals — to the safer coolant. No zoo animal has ever died from ingesting antifreeze, Ramin said.

SIERRA is available to the public at auto parts stores and retail chains, but it costs from \$1 to \$1.50 more than conventional formulas, said

company president Robert Schlott. For Newhard, converting to the safer formula could save pet lovers from a lot of heartache.

"It would help others from going through the tragedy of antifreeze poisoning," said Newhard, who watched Petey suffer through dialysis treatment and blood transfusions until he made the decision to "let Petey go."

In addition to the San Diego Zoo, participating zoos are: the Baltimore Zoo, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens, Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, Denver Zoo, Minnesota Zoo, Philadelphia Zoo, Metro Washington Zoo in Portland, Ore., Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., Sacramento Zoological Society, Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, St. Louis Zoo and Toledo Zoo.

**People don't realize that animals can be affected by a small amount.**

**Joan Embery**  
Goodwill ambassador for  
San Diego Zoo

## Teachers could lose their credentials over sex lecture

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two middle-school teachers could lose their state credentials for bringing in guest speakers who lectured students in detail on how to have homosexual sex.

Tapped to talk about hate crimes against gays, the two speakers let questions from the 6th-graders about gay parenthood lead to descriptions of oral and anal sex, students said.

"Somebody in the room said, 'Do you feel like you should have been a man?' and she said, '... I don't want to be a man, I just use a dildo,'" said one female student, 11 years old at the time.

"It was uncalled for," said the girl, whose complaint prompted state action against the teachers. "The way they talked about it — it was very unprofessional."

The state Commission on Teacher Credentialing informed Everett Middle School this week that its committee on credentials recommended revoking the two instructors' teaching authorization over the 1992 classroom visit.

The teachers have 30 days from the time that notice of the action is mailed to accept the committee's recommendation or to request a hearing before an administrative law judge.

After hearing the case, the judge would issue a proposed decision. The full commission can accept that decision or reject it and hold a hearing of its own. It also can request a transcript of the hearing before the judge and issue a new

ruling based on that record.

If the decision is to revoke the licenses, the two can sue to get their credentials reinstated, said Nanette Rufo, coordinator of the commission's Division of Professional Practices.

"It's a system that ensures due process at every step along the way," she said.

The girl's father, Bruce Budnick, filed a complaint in 1993, saying he was not informed about what would be discussed in class and that his rights as a parent had been violated.

"They were basically proselytizing those kids, saying how good it was to use sex toys," Budnick said.

Authorities would not identify the two teachers involved.

"This had nothing to do with the teachers' character," San Francisco schools spokeswoman Gail Kaufman said.

"I'm not suggesting it was necessarily good judgment, but I think it was an incident that has been certainly dealt with by the district," which has since issued guidelines on acceptable topics for guest speakers, Kaufman said.

"To have a credential revoked, when the teachers ... did not directly do anything is not at all a good precedent," said Judy Dellamonica, vice president of the local teacher union.

Community United Against Violence and the city's public health department sponsored the classroom visit by the gay man and lesbian.

**They were basically proselytizing those kids, saying how good it was to use sex toys.**

**Bruce Budnick**  
Student's father

## Clipmaker's lawyers find evidence

### Price list found in gunman's bag

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawsuit against the manufacturer of an ammunition clip used in a shooting spree at a San Francisco law firm has taken a step forward because of evidence found by the manufacturer's lawyers.

The evidence was a price list, found in the gunman's gym bag, that included a clip for the type of gun used in the shootings, a lawyer for the clip manufacturer told a Superior Court judge.

The discovery, reported Tuesday by the San Francisco Daily Journal, was confirmed by a gun control group that represents some of the victims who filed the suit.

The document "ties the use of (the manufacturer's) product to this incident," said Mark Polston, a lawyer with the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The suit stems from a July 1993 incident in which Gian Luigi Ferri, a disturbed man with a grudge against lawyers, took two semiautomatic pistols into a downtown high-rise law office, killed eight people and wounded six before killing himself.

A suit by eight people who were wounded or whose relatives were killed seeks damages from the manufacturers of the guns and the ammunition clip as well as the Nevada pawnshop where Ferri allegedly bought the guns. A trial is tentatively scheduled next May.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge James Warren ruled this April that the gun manufacturer,

Florida-based Navegar Inc., could be sued in the case.

Warren said the pistol Ferri used, the TEC-DC9, was apparently one of those banned by California's assault weapons law. He ruled that lawyers for the victims could try to prove that Navegar should have foreseen the gun's use in a mass killing.

The judge has not yet ruled on whether the clip manufacturer, USA Magazines, could also be sued, for negligence in allegedly marketing the clip to owners of the TEC-DC9.

Last Thursday, Ralph Robinson, a lawyer for USA Magazines, told Warren that another lawyer in the firm had found a previously undiscovered price list in Ferri's gym bag that was stored in a police evidence room. The list included a gun clip for the TEC-DC9, Robinson

said. The judge praised Robinson and his associate, William W. Alexander, for coming forward with evidence that could hurt their case. The pair demonstrated the "standard of attorney conduct I expect," Warren said.

"We're just doing our job," Robinson told the Daily Journal. He said he still plans to argue that the clip manufacturer should be dismissed from the case.

Polston, the Handgun Control lawyer, said the finding could resolve an important issue in the suit: whether USA Magazines told its customers, after the passage of the California assault weapons law, that its clip could be used with the TEC-DC9.

Warren is scheduled to decide whether USA Magazines can be sued after a hearing Dec. 6.



## There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

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**Information Session**  
Wednesday, October 4th  
12:30–2:00pm, Almaden Room  
Student Union

**...In preparation for interviews on:**  
Thursday, November 2nd

Minimum 3.2 GPA required. Be sure to bring your resume and completed Andersen Consulting personal data sheet to the Information Session for pre-selection. Personal data sheets are available at Career Services. Find out more about us on the Internet: <http://www.ac.com>.

## University of San Diego to rename library after children's author, Dr. Seuss

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Not in a car. Not in a tree. But an upside-down library? That's different, you see.

The widow of Theodor Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss, donated a reported \$20 million to the main library at the University of California at San Diego.

The library will be renamed the Geisel Library in honor of Theodor and Audrey Geisel, it was announced Monday.

The whimsical eight-story building had caught Geisel's eye. Opened in 1970, it resembles a pyramid turned on its tip.

"The first time Ted saw the form of that building, he said to me, 'If I had turned my thoughts toward designing a building, it might have looked strangely similar to this,'" Mrs. Geisel recalled.

Geisel wrote such children's classics as "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat."